

TNR

The
Navy
Reservist

August
2008
Vol. 34
No. 8



Around The World; In Every Theatre!

A Letter from the EDITOR



Personnel attached to Naval Coastal Warfare Squadron (NCWRON) 21 conduct port operations in Shuaybah Port. NCWRON-21 is providing anti-terrorism/force protection to Camp Patriot and Seaport of Debarkation at Ash SHu'aybah while deployed supporting the global war on terrorism.

U.S. Navy photo by
Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class
Sandra M. Palumbo

Hello readers,

Welcome to the world of the Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC). In this issue of TNR, we concentrate mainly on the accomplishments and the jobs performed by our extraordinary Sailors in NECC.

There is arguably no better example of how important our Reservists are to the Navy force as a whole than in NECC. With Reservists making up nearly 50 percent of the entire NECC force, these Sailors work as Seabees, explosive ordnance disposal specialists, diving and salvage experts and many other specialty facets of our Navy team.

We'd like to offer our sincere "Thank You" to the Sailors in NECC Public Affairs for all of their hard work on this issue. This issue wouldn't have been as successful without their submissions, guidance and expertise on NECC. From the cover photo to the information supplied for the special 'Who We Are' centerpiece, the professional knowledge of NECC Public Affairs is prevalent throughout this issue.

So sit back and enjoy some great stories and photos of your brothers and sisters in arms working hard at the tip of the spear all over the world.

Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Ryan Hill

TNR - EDITOR

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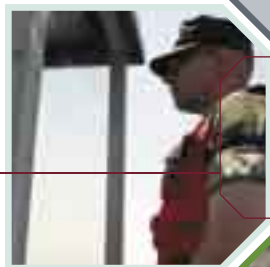
Reservists receive military tactical training to meet growing Naval Special Warfare requirements.

Navy Expeditionary Combat Command and all that makes it up .



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Our Cover:

Boat units attached to Naval Coastal Warfare Squadron 21 are providing anti-terrorism/force protection to Camp Patriot and Seaport of Debarkation at Ash Shu'aybah.



US Navy photo by Lt. Cmdr. Doug Dalena

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The Navy Reservist is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense (DoD). Contents are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, DoD or the U.S. Navy. This monthly magazine is prepared by the Public Affairs Office of Commander, Navy Reserve Forces Command, New Orleans. Contributors may send news and images by mail to: *The Navy Reservist*, COMNAVRESFOR (NooP), 4400 Dauphine Street, New Orleans, La. 70146-5046 or by e-mail to nwor_tnr@navy.mil. Telephone inquiries should be made to (504) 678-1240 or DSN 678-1240.

The Navy Reservist is always looking for good action photos of Navy Reservists (minimum 300 dpi) that tell a story of Reserve training or support to the fleet. Please provide full identification of all individuals in the photograph, including their respective rating, rank and command. Photos should also include a visual information record identification number or VIRIN. Information about VIRINs is available online at www.mediacen.navy.mil/vi/virin.htm. Submissions should be received eight weeks prior to publication month (i.e. October 1st for the December issue). Material will not be returned.

NEWS ONLINE ... *The Navy Reservist* current and past issues can be accessed online at <http://navyreserve.navy.mil>. Navy Reserve News Stand, a Web site featuring Navy Reserve news and photos, plus links to Navy fleet pages, can be viewed at www.news.navy.mil/local/nrf.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS ... Selected Reservists with address changes need to provide updates to the NSIPS (Navy Standard Integrated Personnel System) via their NOSC Personnel Office.



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Sailors Matter

FORCM(EWS/EXW)

Farris Foresman

Navy Expeditionary
Combat Command

"Navy Reserve Sailors, who make up nearly half of NECC's expeditionary force, are a huge part of mission success."

An Expeditious Two Years

As the new Force Master Chief for Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC), I appreciate the opportunity to introduce this issue of *"The Navy Reservist,"* which focuses on NECC. Well into its second year of operation, NECC continues to support our Navy and joint warfighting commanders around the world with adaptive force packages of expeditionary capabilities.

NECC forces have and will continue to be globally engaged across the spectrum of operations and missions. There have been explosive ordnance disposal and riverine forces on the front lines engaged in combat operations in Iraq and Seabees deploying their unique construction capability throughout the globe. There are

maritime expeditionary security forces providing critical force protection for Navy units and high value assets. Maritime civil affairs and expeditionary training teams are enhancing theater security cooperation in South America and Africa. Let's not forget the Navy expeditionary logistics forces supporting the customs inspection

and cargo handling missions in the Middle East.

Navy Reserve Sailors, who make up nearly half of NECC's expeditionary force, are a huge part of mission success. NECC's Reserve units are operational Reserves that train and conduct missions just like the active component and NECC is leading the way with active and Reserve integration. The Navy Reserve Force is essential to our combat capability and necessary to meet our mission requirements. We simply couldn't get the job done without them.

This issue provides a snapshot of the outstanding things our Reserve expeditionary Sailors are doing in support of the maritime strategy. It's the Sailors assigned to NECC who make up the combat power of this force. Many are deployed around the world and in harm's way as you read this.

As Force Master Chief, I am honored to have the opportunity to lead the Sailors assigned to one of the most operational and technically diverse forces in the Navy. Thank you for all you do.



Sailors assigned to Riverine Squadron (RIVERON) 2 watch for contact along the shoreline at the Fort Pickett Reservoir. More than 700 active and reserve Sailors from various NECC units are participating in Exercise Comet 2007 Sept 4-14. Exercise Comet 2007 is an integrated maritime security operations exercise being conducted on board Fort Pickett, Cheatam Annex, and Little Creek Amphibious Base.

*U.S. Navy photo by
Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Curtis K. Biasi*



Navy Reservist Receives Excellence in Military Service Award

Written by
Chief Mass Communication Specialist Dawn Montgomery

Navy Reservist Storekeeper 1st Class Nivea Estrada was awarded the Excellence in Military Service Award from the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) during an Armed Forces awards breakfast in Washington D.C. July 10.

Founded in 1929, LULAC is an organization committed to the economic, educational and political advancement of Hispanic Americans. The Excellence in Military Service Award is awarded to those men and women in uniform who exemplify the ideals of duty, honor, country and the core values of their respective

service and have distinguished themselves in the war on terrorism. The award is given annually to one active and Reserve component member of each armed service.

Estrada received the award for her



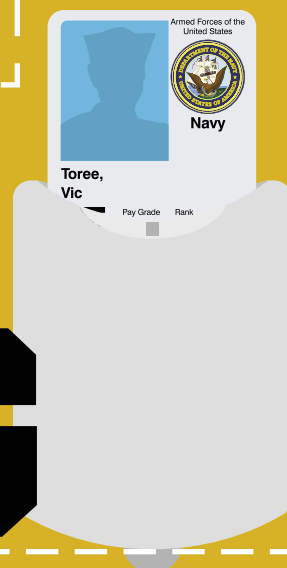
contributions to the war on terrorism while serving in Djibouti. She was recognized for her commitment to mission accomplishment and her dedication to the development of junior personnel in her department with the Combined Joint Task Force.

“[Estrada’s] vast experience and maturity have enabled her to excel in every assignment regardless of the challenges present,” Cmdr. Michael Marlow, Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 54 (VR-54) commanding officer said.

Estrada was presented the award by Dr. David Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.



THE MISSING LINK



Now you can link up with ALL your Navy Reserve Web sites by obtaining a Common Access Card (CAC) reader. Your CAC will provide you a single sign-on capability, making it easier and more secure than using the old username/password system. All NOSCs can provide CAC readers and software for Windows and Mac operating systems. They are easy to install, and you can get free anti-virus/anti-spam/firewall software to protect the computer on which you use your CAC reader. Contact your NOSC admin office for more details.

With their kids in school, many parents pledge to take advantage of their family's new fall schedule by adding a daily workout to their routine. Here are five tips for making this upcoming fall season the most fit season of all:

1. Seize the moment:

Time, or the lack of it, is often cited as the biggest challenge to sustaining an exercise regimen. When the kids return to school, what better way to use some of that precious time than getting in shape? Your workout doesn't have to take a lot of time. Even a half hour walk through your neighborhood pays off in increased energy and stamina. Most health-club aerobics classes are just an hour long, yet offer big fitness dividends. Taking care of yourself is one of the best things you can do for your family.

2. Enjoy the year's most beautiful season:

In many parts of the United States, autumn is a near-sacred season, with its warm, sunny days, cool evenings and postcard perfect colors. Get outside and enjoy the season by bicycling, walking, hiking, jogging, and playing golf or tennis. Explore parks in your area; find a new bike path through the woods,

take a walk around a lake. The time spent out in nature will do as much good for your mind as for your body.

3. Return to your club or gym:

It takes 30 days to make fitness a habit, and supplementing outdoor exercise with increasingly frequent visits to your health club will help diversify your exercise regimen and set the stage for regular workouts once autumn's leaves have fallen. A well-rounded fitness regimen is important. While aerobic activity such as running or bicycling is good for your heart, resistance training is also a critical component of a balanced program, so be sure to take advantage of your club's weight

lifting equipment.

4. An apple a day:

In many parts of the country, autumn is synonymous with the apple harvest. They are rich in antioxidants and flavonoids, both of which reduce the oxidation of LDL cholesterol. This in turn inhibits the growth of dangerous plaques along blood vessel walls. Apples are a delicious and nutritious snack that can be enjoyed any time of day. Remember that each of us should be getting at least four to five servings of fresh fruit and vegetables every day. However, nine out of 10 Americans do not meet these recommendations. As a result, many people should consider some form of supplementation, according to Jeff Zwiefel, president of Life Time Fitness' Health Enhancement Division.

5. Make it social:

One of the great things about exercise is that it doesn't need to be done alone. Find a friend with a similar fitness level and goals. Having a partner helps you both stay motivated. You can use your exercise time to catch up on each other's lives.

Boredom is the number one killer of good health and fitness regimens. Exercising with a friend puts the fun back into your workout.



"have four to five servings of fresh fruit and vegetables every day."

Written by
Pat Nicholson,
Force Family Support Program Manager

Summer is almost over and it's time to start thinking about getting ready for the upcoming school year. For many children this can be a very exciting time. They want to get back and see some of the friends they were unable to see over the summer. Others might be scared or concerned because they will be going to a new school and not know anyone. For others, maybe their mother or father will not be home to help get things in order.

As you begin preparing for the school year, check to see that all required school forms have been completed. If your child is going to participate in various events, remember to get the appropriate medical documentation completed. If your child takes certain medications, the school will probably have a form to be completed so the school nurse can administer it to them.

Preparing for the school year is like Family Preparedness. As you make sure all the appropriate forms are completed for school, dust off your own Family Preparedness Plan. Update your Record of Emergency Data (Page 2) and Serviceman's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) election form with the correct beneficiary, appropriate Powers of Attorney, and Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) verification. Remember to have

the appropriate powers of attorney completed to handle various situations that may occur while you are away from home. This includes those special medical powers of attorney to authorize medical care for minor children.

Some children may be coping with a parent preparing for deployment or currently deployed. Notify the school in advance if this situation occurs. Schools can provide support and assist children with a normal routine during the challenges of deployment.

One resource that may be useful as you prepare for school is Our Military Kids. This program provides grants for sports, fine arts and tutoring to children of deployed and severely injured Reserve and National Guard military members. This enables the children to start or continue participation in an activity while the parent is deployed or recovering. The program is open to children from 3 years old through 12th grade.

Our Military Kids grants cover six months of an activity to a maximum award of \$500.00. Some children may be eligible to receive

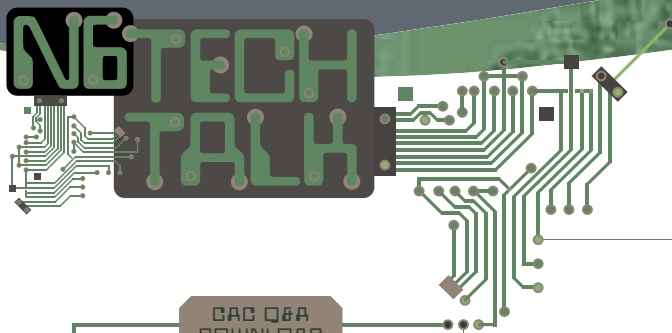
a second grant.

To date more than 3,000 children have received grants from Our Military Kids. For more information on the program or to download an application, go to www.ourmilitarykids.org.

*"Preparing for
the school year
is like Family
Preparedness."*

If you need assistance finding resources in your area contact your Command Ombudsman. The Ombudsman will have a vast amount of information and resources that can assist you and your family. The Ombudsman is a trained volunteer who is dedicated to assisting and helping families with issues that arise due to the military lifestyle. Appointed by the commanding officer to serve as an information link between command leadership and Navy families, the Ombudsman is ready to help.





We have had lots of excitement about CAC-enabling the Navy Reserve Web Site (NRWS). To assist with some common questions, the below Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) have been prepared to address the bulk of the questions received. Enjoy!

Q How do I get a CAC reader for my home computer?

A You should request a CAC reader from your NOSC. If the NOSC does not have any on hand, they can request additional readers from their RCC.

Q What about the CAC reader software?

A The software for the CAC readers, ActivClient v6.1, is downloadable from the Navy Reserve Website. Once logged in, navigate to the CNRFC N64 page and click on "CAC/PKI." The software is on that page. The DOD root certificates are there also.

Q I'm a Mac user. Is there a reader for Mac users?

A There is! Mac users who have OS version 10.4 or 10.5 can use a certain type of CAC reader. We have shipped two brands of readers out to the NOSC's and RCC's. One type is an ActivIdentity reader. It is identifiable by the "ActivIdentity" logo printed on the face of the reader. The ActivIdentity readers work with Windows machines.

The other reader is made by SCM Micro. It has no printing on the face. The label on the bottom has the model number "SCR331" on it. These readers are compatible with Windows and Macintosh. Make sure you tell your NOSC you need a reader compatible with Mac.

Q I was told CAC readers do not work with Vista. How do I get a reader for my Vista machine?

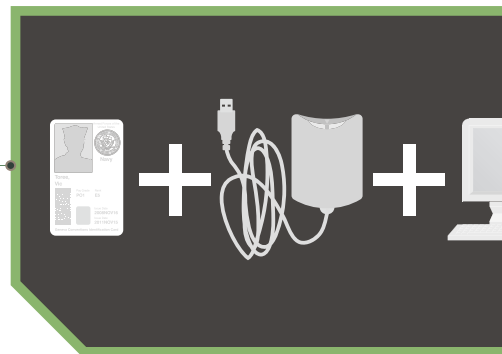
A A new version of ActivClient v6.1, build 34, was recently put on NRWS. This build corrected some issues with installing a reader on Vista machines. Download the new software and retry the installation. As always, back up your data before any installation, just in case!

Q I am a retiree or I am in the IRR. I can't get a CAC. How do I get access to Navy Reserve applications and Web sites?

A We understand that there are RESFOR members who are not eligible for a CAC at this time. Those users include non-drilling members of the IRR, retirees, and Ombudsmen. Members of those groups will be placed on a managed exceptions list. They will have a different login page that will allow them to use a username and password.

Q What about us Linux users?

A I have a Linux version of ActivClient 6.1. I make no guarantees, but if you're a Linux user, you should be able to figure it out. The Linux version is also on the NRWS. Users on the exceptions list will not get the benefits of Single Sign On. They will be required to login to each application with a unique username and password.



CAC FAQ

Written by

Lt. Cmdr. Bill Batson

Director, Information Assurance

Commander, Navy Reserve Forces Command N64

william.batson@navy.mil



Q I already have a CAC reader. Am I going to need a new one to access the new version of NRWS?

A No. If your reader is already working, you're covered.

Q I have a CAC and a CAC reader. Every time I go to NRWS, it asks for a username and password. How do I tell NRWS to use my CAC to login?

A If you have any login problems with the NRWS, send an email to the Navy Reserve Customer Service Center at NavyReserveCSC@navy.mil describing the problem. They can also help you bind your CAC to your login ID.

Q Do I really need a CAC reader to get into the new Navy Reserve Website (NRWS)?

A Only if you want to access the Navy Reserve Website, Reserve applications such as NROWS, APPLY, and RTAR, and other DOD Web sites, including NMCI e-mail via Outlook Web Access (OWA) from your home computer. If you do not want to access them from home, you don't need to get a CAC reader.

Q I do a lot of Navy Reserve work at my civilian job at lunch or on breaks. They will not let me install a CAC reader on a company computer. This will cut me off from accessing NRWS and other apps from work. What can I do?

A It is true that this will cut you off from accessing at work. However, the senior leadership of the Navy Reserve is keenly aware of how much computing time is done from the civilian workplace. They would like to take the CAC reader installation up with the IT Directors or Chief Technology Officers of these companies to see about getting readers installed. If you would like to have the leadership of the Navy Reserve talk to your company, send the point of contact information for your IT Director or Chief Technology Officer to me and I will relay it up the chain.

Q I do not have a home computer and use the local library's computers or an Internet café to check my email and surf the Web. What provisions have been made to allow access from there?

A There are no provisions to allow access from a public computer such as a library computer or an

Internet Café. The issue here is the security of the computer itself. Any user prior to you could have loaded spyware on that computer and could capture your username and password. Then they would have unauthorized access to our systems.

Q Why is the Navy Reserve going to CAC login?

A One benefit of CAC login under the new Navy Reserve Web site (NRWS) is Single Sign On. It will eliminate the need for CAC users to have a username and password for every Navy Reserve application. That means when you login to NRWS with your CAC and click on NROWS, you will be automatically logged into your NROWS account. This will work for Navy Reserve applications that are "behind" NRWS: NROWS, APPLY, RTAR, etc.

The requirement for CAC login comes from a Joint Task Force Global Network Operations (JTF-GNO) directive in FY-06. It directed that users must present a PKI certificate to authenticate to an application or a Web site. Those PKI certificates are encoded on the chip on your CAC. By enforcing CAC login, we eliminate usernames and passwords which are susceptible to hacking, giving unauthorized access to Navy Reserve applications and Web sites.



Pursue Your Degree in the Navy Reserve Using the GI Bill

Written by
Yeoman 2nd Class Denise Hinds,
Montgomery GI Bill Specialist, COMNAVRESFORCOM

There's no better way to accelerate your education, career and life than earning a degree while in the Navy Reserve. As a larger emphasis is placed on education the more provisions are made to assist you in accomplishing your educational goals. The Montgomery GI-BILL Selected Reserve (MGIB-SR) has been a primary benefit and improvements have been made over time.

There are advantages that go along with having the MGIB-SR. The initial \$1200 investment required by active duty is not required by Reservists.

Eligibility requirements to qualify for MGIB-SR are as follows:

- Enlisted members must incur a six-year selective Reserve obligation; officers must agree to serve six years in addition to their current obligation.
- Members must also complete initial active duty for training.
- Members must maintain selective Reserve status; meaning you must serve in a pay capacity and remain in good standing.
- Applicant must also be a high school graduate or obtain an equivalency certificate before applying for benefits.

Another benefit to the MGIB-SR is the MGIB-SR kicker, available to select individuals.

MGIB-SR Kicker eligibility criteria:

- Member must be eligible for

MGIB-SR basic benefits, or meet all the eligibility criteria to become eligible for the MGIB-SR basic benefits with the exception of incurring the six-year obligation.

- Member must not have exhausted all 36 full-time benefit months of entitlement.
- Member benefits cannot be terminated or suspended.
- Member must enlist, reenlist, or extend in the Drilling Reserve for a period of less than six years on or after April 1, 2000. (Voluntary Training Unit and Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) are not considered Drilling Reserve. Six-year obligations incurred prior to this date will not be used to establish MGIB-SR kicker eligibility.)
- Be serving in a rating or specialty (NEC) deemed eligible for kicker benefits.
- When all eligibility criteria have been met, member must sign an MGIB-SR kicker agreement. Contact your Command Career Counselor if you believe you are eligible.

One of the more recently upgraded incentives of the Navy Reserve is the Reserve Education Assistance Program (REAP). This incentive is paid to members who have been mobilized. The benefit payable under REAP is a percentage of the active duty benefits. Rates are based on the number of days of continuous service on active duty.

- If you serve 90 days but less than one year, you will receive 40 percent of the three-year rate.
- A service period of one year but less than two years of active duty will pay 60 percent of the three-year rate.
- A service period of more than two years on active duty will result in an 80 percent payment of the three-year rate.

Eligible REAP participants may now participate in the "buy-up" program. Eligible Reservists may pay up to \$600 to increase their monthly rate of pay by as much as \$150 per month. You must be a member of a Ready Reserve component (Selected Reserve, IRR, or Inactive National Guard) to pay into the "buy-up" program. Members who were called up from the Selected Reserve, completed their REAP qualifying period of active duty service, and then returned to the Selected Reserve for the remainder of their service contract are now eligible for REAP benefits for 10 years upon separation. In addition, members who were called up from the IRR, completed their REAP qualifying period of active duty service, and then entered the Selected Reserve to complete their service contract are also eligible for REAP benefits for 10 years upon separation.

For current rates and types of training available call 1-888-GIBILL-1 or visit the Web site www.gibill.va.gov.

PROFILES IN PROFESSIONALISM

We have many talented people in our Navy. Each month we highlight our stellar Sailors and some of the unique careers, skills and services they are providing to the fleet. E-mail the editor, ryan.hilh@navy.mil, for the submission form if you'd like to nominate a Sailor. Please include a high-resolution (300 dpi) 5"x7" digital photo of the candidate.

Hometown: Dallas, Texas.

Your civilian job: Law enforcement officer / full-time student

Brief description of your job: Trained in anti-terrorism defense, force protection and weapons proficiency; assisted commands in establishing terrorist threat conditions and implementing defensive measures to combat threat. Duties included interrogations, apprehension, crime prevention, enforcement of orders and regulations; conducted physical security for the base.

What has been your greatest Navy achievement: It has yet to be reached, though making Sailor of the Quarter for the NOSC and squadron are pretty close.

Who has been your biggest influence since joining the Navy: My family; two younger brothers, who although serve in different branches, have motivated me to be a role-model first class and my husband who also serves, has shown me that with perseverance all can be accomplished.

Why did you join the Navy: To fulfill my hunger for patriotism. I have always had a tremendous amount of pride in our nation and often felt the most honorable way to repay my country was to do as those who have gone before me and represent our great traditions.

What do you enjoy most about the Navy: When my unit is on the go. There is a certain rush to know your abilities and knowledge are being utilized.

Most interesting place visited since joining the Navy: Atsugi, Japan. It was a bit of a culture shock but definitely well worth the experience.

What are you hobbies: Working out, reading, writing and cooking.



**Master-at-Arms
2nd Class
Nelly Marquez**

Hometown: San Diego, California.

Brief description of your job: Photograph and document exercises, events and combat zones in support of Army, Navy and Air Force Special forces. Support the active duty component and train my fellow shipmates.

What has been your greatest Navy achievement: Becoming a mass communication specialist.

Who has been your biggest influence since joining the Navy: My husband, Aviation Warfare Systems Operator 2nd Class Darren diBenedetto has been a great support since day one of my career. Chief Mass Communication Specialist Philip Fortnam, attached to Combat Camera Group, has truly gone out of his way to help me become a better photographer. Chip Maury, a new mentor and retired photographer's mate chief, helped me to connect with the top photographers in and out of the military, helping me continue to succeed.

What do you enjoy most about the Navy: I have the best job! I get to take the most memorable and most influential photographs and document everything I do for the Navy.

Most interesting place visited since joining the Navy: South Korea, because I met so many wonderful people and enjoyed the culture.

What are you hobbies: Photography and spending time with my family on trips and being at home with them.



**Mass Communication
Specialist 3rd Class
Nancy diBenedetto**

Reservists Maintain Tactical Skills To Augment Naval Special Warfare



Story and photos by
Mass Communication
Specialist Chief (sel)
Allison Pittam

Now, more than ever before, Navy Reservists are answering the call of duty. Boarding a Navy plane filled with an assortment of weapons, active duty medical support and range safety personnel, Naval Special Warfare (NSW) Reservists from Combat Services Support Det. One (CSSD-1) of Naval Amphibious Base (NAB) Coronado and Combat Services Support Det. Three (CSSD-3) of Port Hueneme, Calif. prepared for a weekend training exercise on San Clemente Island, off the coast of southern California.

San Clemente Island is owned by the U.S. Navy, and is home to the San Clemente Island Range Complex, the center of the Pacific Fleet's primary training area. Located about 75 miles northwest of San Diego, it has been a key site for military tactical training on the West Coast since 1934. The land, air and sea ranges provide all branches of the military a training ground and well-maintained facilities to conduct readiness training for both active duty and Reservists.

"One-third of our Reserve component is on active duty supporting NSW active components at all times," said Cmdr. Roger Meek, commanding officer of NSW Operational Support Team One (OST-1) based at Naval Amphibious Base (NAB), Coronado, Calif. "One aspect of our mission is to ensure the seamless integration of fully qualified Reservists."

CSSD-1 and CSSD-3 are part of the 17 Operational Support Units assigned to OST-1 and make up NSW's West Coast Reserve for Commander, Operational Support Group (OSG), also based at NAB Coronado. OSG provides a pre-trained force of Reservists available for mobilization in support of NSW active component commands, as functional detachments or individual augmentees.



"To increase our capacity to support the active component, we currently are going through a restructuring to meet the increasing daily requirements of NSW commands," Meek said.

Almost 20 years ago, U.S. Special Operations Command, headquartered in Tampa, Fla., was established, and Naval Special Warfare Command was commissioned on the same date at NAB Coronado, Calif. Today, NSW depends on its Reserve Sailors to meet unified theater engagement requirements in support of the global war on terrorism.

Naval Special Warfare Command's major operational components include Naval Special Warfare Groups One and Three in San Diego, CA, and Naval Special Warfare Groups Two and Four in Norfolk, Va. These components deploy SEAL teams, SEAL delivery vehicle teams and special boat teams worldwide to meet the training, exercise contingency and wartime requirements of theater commanders. NSW Reservists make up 17 percent of NSW forces, including SEALs and Special Warfare Combatant-Craft Crewmen (SWCC).

Meek said deployment readiness is vital to the mission. "Weapons training like we held on San Clemente is a basic



refresher for combat skills that are needed for our guys to be proficient in handling them," he said.

Training for Lt. Cmdr. James R. Cappelmann, officer in charge of CSSD-1, means making Reservists valuable in the overall mission.

"I had no idea that they were as dedicated as they are," said Cappelmann. "Many of them are hard workers and show up with a good attitude and the intention of getting the job done."

Cappelmann said prior active duty experience is beneficial, because he sees the situation from both sides regarding how the active duty and Reserves view one another. "Reservists need to be prepared. Proper training makes us able to deploy," Cappelmann added.

Organizing a weapons training exercise to prepare Reservists for deployment is not just a simple matter of loading a Navy plane.

"There are a lot of moving parts to organizing weapons training," said Special Warfare Boat Operator 1st Class (SWCC) Larry Rippey, of OST-1 who helps organize training evolutions

1. Reservists are given a range safety brief prior to firing the Sig Sauer p226.

2. Construction Engineer 1st Class Jorge Garcia field strips an MK48 machine gun prior to weapons training.

3. Unit personnel weapons' training is one of many evolutions NSW organizes to insure its Reservists maintain deployment readiness.



for Reservists and served as a range safety officer for the two-day shoot. "There are transportation issues and ammo onloads. Everything has to be tracked on paper and ammo is guarded or locked up 24/7."

In addition to weapons and ammunition training, the evolution also included medical, administrative, and line support with additional subject matter experts giving weapons handling briefs before the shoot.

Chief Special Warfare Boat Operator (SWCC/PJ) Rich Killingsworth of Combat Craft Coastal One, worked with the two units during a training evolution in La Posta, Calif. He was asked to join the group on San Clemente Island because of his experience and weapons knowledge.

"It gives Reservists confidence to train with active duty," said Killingsworth. "When active duty personnel see the results of training and Reservists qualifying and earning pins, it builds active duty confidence in Reservists. Being in the Navy Reserve as a SWCC is very important. We are tasked to support the mission."

Killingsworth joined the Navy in 1985, and transferred to the Navy Reserve 10 years later. Using the word "dread," he admits there was a time when active duty only worked with Reservists during a drill weekend. Today, training is a big deal in the Navy.

"The Reservists are a whole other animal," Killingsworth said. "If I saw a Reservist with qualifications earned through Special Warfare (SPECWAR), I would feel very confident about them."

Killingsworth was also the subject matter expert during classroom training on the MK48 and the 50-caliber machine gun. Participants practiced field stripping weapons and refreshing their

weapons handling knowledge prior to taking to the range.

"Every time I participate in a weapons familiarization class with a different instructor I learn something new," said Master-at-Arms 1st Class (EXW) Jennifer Harris from CSSD-3, who has been deployed twice as a Navy Reservist.

The 31 participants expended a total of 25,000 rounds of ammunition during the two-day weapons qualifications. This included firing 6,200 rounds of .50 cal link, 14,000 rounds of 7.62 link, 5,040 rounds of 5.56 ball and 6,000 rounds of 9mm ball.

Range safety was maintained by Killingsworth, Rippey and Navy Reservist Master-at-Arms 1st Class Todd Bogart.

A policeman in his civilian job, Bogart joined the Navy Reserve seven years ago following the attack on the World Trade Center towers in New York. He wanted to use his skills in shooting tactics and weapons training as a police officer to help in the fight.

"This training is vital to the overall mission," Bogart said. "Mission readiness,

4 US Navy retired medical corps Capt. David Ingram fires an M4 rifle on full automatic. Ingram was granted permissive orders (at no cost to the Navy) to attend as a range safety officer.

5 Special Warfare Boat Operator 1st Class Larry Rippey was a range safety officer and helped organize training evolutions for NSW Reservists ensuring they maintain deployment readiness.

6 Reservists check targets during a two-day weapons training.

7 A safety helmet rests atop a loaded M .50 caliber machine gun during a break in a weapons training evolution.



being familiar with equipment and especially equipment that will save your life is important.”

Bogart is getting ready to deploy for a year to Iraq but was a little vague on the details. “With SPECWAR everything is a big secret until the last minute,” he said. Adding that it was likely he would follow one of the SEAL teams.

“I think in the Navy Reserve, what makes it so effective in the global mission is the experience that Reservists bring from their personal lives and civilian careers,” Bogart said. “It really makes for a well-rounded Reservist, and NSW knows how to build on that experience to the benefit of the Navy as a whole.”

Joining the training evolution on permissive orders was U.S. Navy retired Medical Corps Capt. David Ingram. He explained that he is frequently asked along because he brings 34 years

of experience and weapons knowledge at no cost to the Navy.

“It is enjoyable for me and keeps me involved in training that is essential and effective to keeping unit members deployment ready,” Ingram said.

Ingram has seen many changes over his 34 years in the Navy, and has seen the concept of integrating active duty and Reserves become very successful.

“Reservists bring needed manpower to situations,” Ingram said. “They provide an additional source of skill sets that the active duty can greatly benefit from. Reservists very effectively augment the active duty needs for the support of the overall mission.”

TNR



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Did you know the Navy Reserve has a Senior Enlisted Development Course?

That's right, we do! **Navy Reserve Professional Development Center's Senior Enlisted Development Course** is designed to provide active and Reserve enlisted personnel (Master Chief, Senior Chief and Chief) the knowledge and skills needed to carry out the duties of a collateral duty of CMC, CSC or Command Chief at Navy Reserve activities.

Our Web site is located on www.navyreserve.navy.mil, click on commands, then click on find a command and look for "Professional Development Center."

If you have any questions, please contact CMDCM Dwight Holt at dwight.holt@navy.mil or call 504.678.2639.



Written by
Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class (SW/AW) Jen Smith,
NECC Public Affairs

NECC: Who We Are

The Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC) provides a full spectrum of capabilities and because these integrated professionals are so versatile we thought a description of their specialties was in order. Nearly 40,000 Sailors, half of which are Reserve component, perform all over the world.



Guard Battalion:

NECC has administrative oversight for the 600 members of the Navy Expeditionary Guard Battalion in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They are part of a joint task force there and are responsible for the safe and humane care and custody of the detainees in Guantanamo Bay.



U.S. Navy photo by
Petty Officer 3rd Class
William Weinert

Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support:

Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group (NAVELSG) delivers worldwide expeditionary logistics to conduct port and air cargo handling missions, customs inspections, freight terminal and warehouse operations, postal service and ordnance reporting and handling.



U.S. Navy photo by
MC1 James Finnigan

Expeditionary Combat Readiness:

Expeditionary Combat Readiness Command (ECRC) coordinates and oversees all administrative processing, equipping, training, deployment and re-deployment of Sailors assigned as individual augmentees, in-lieu of forces and to provisional units committed to joint and maritime operations.



U.S. Navy photo by
MC1 Timm Duckworth

DID YOU KNOW?

Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC) was established in January 2006 and serves in every theater of operation around the world.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal:

U.S. Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) is one of the world's premier combat force for countering improvised explosive devices (IED), weapons of mass destruction (WMD), and all other types of weaponry. An elite team of warriors, Navy EOD technicians are the "first in" – enabling combat operations in every environment – on the ground, in the air, and under the sea.



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Dawn M. Price

Combat Camera:

Combat Camera (COMCAM) generates video and still documentation of combat operations, contingencies, exercises and Navy events of historical significance. NECC-COMCAM is a visual information acquisition unit, dedicated to providing rapid response aerial, surface and subsurface visual documentation of wartime operations.



U.S. Navy photo by MCC Joe Kane

Riverine:

NECC's Riverine forces establish and maintain control of rivers and waterways for military and civil purposes, deny their use to hostile forces and destroy waterborne hostile forces as necessary. The Riverine force combats sea-based terrorism and other illegal activities, such as transporting components of weapons of mass destruction, hijacking, piracy and human trafficking.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Paul Seeber

Navy Expeditionary Intelligence:

Navy Expeditionary Intelligence Command (NEIC) delivers expeditionary intelligence forces who supply expeditionary warfighters with timely relevant intelligence to deny the enemy sanctuary, freedom of movement and use of waterborne lines of communication while supported forces find, fix and destroy the enemy and enemy assets within the operational environment.



Expeditionary Training:

Expeditionary Training Command (ETC) delivers timely, focused and customizable training to designated host nations. Mobile training teams develop curricula based on host nation requirements, in the host nation language on a range of topics such as maritime combat operations, weapons, anti-terrorism and force protection, and leadership and professional development.



Maritime Expeditionary Security:

The Maritime Expeditionary Security Force (MESF) supplies highly trained scalable and sustainable security teams capable of defending mission critical assets in the near-coast environment. These units provide worldwide maritime and inshore surveillance, security and anti-terrorism force protection, and a wide range of secondary tasks from detention operations to law enforcement.



**DID
YOU
KNOW
?**

NECC is integral to executing the new maritime strategy, based on expanded core capabilities of maritime power: forward presence, deterrence, sea control, power projection, maritime security and humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.

Maritime Civil Affairs:

Maritime Civil Affairs is an enabling force that works directly with civil authorities and the civilian population to lessen the impact of military operations imposed during peacetime, contingency ops and

periods of declared war. Maritime civil affairs teams, each specially trained with cultural and language skills for a specific region, assess and evaluate a situation and tailor a plan to get the right capabilities there to enable the plan.



U.S. Navy photo by
MC2 R.J. Stratchko

Naval Construction:

The Naval Construction Force – commonly known as the Seabees – provide a wide range of construction in support of operational forces, including roads, bridges, bunkers, airfields, and logistics bases. They are capable of providing responsive support to disaster recovery operations, performing civic action projects to improve relations with other nations, and providing anti-terrorism and force protection for personnel and construction projects.



U.S. Navy photo by
MC2 Brett Cody

Expeditionary Diving and Salvage:

Mobile diving and salvage units (MDSUs) provide expeditionary combat salvage capabilities that include mobile ship salvage, towing, battle-damage repair, deep-ocean recovery, harbor-clearance demolition and emergent underwater ship repair. Navy MDSUs provide the only mobile diving and salvage capability in the Department of Defense, enabling access to waterways and helping the Navy transition from the blue/green waters up to rivers.

**DID
YOU
KNOW
?**

One of NECC's goals is to develop an expeditionary warfare career path for officers and enlisted. The EOD and Diver communities were established as their own separate ratings in 2006.



U.S. Navy photo by
MCC Andrew McKaskle

Be Part Of The Solution

Written by
Lt. Cmdr. Steve Sinclair

You can participate in the shaping of policies which guide our Reserve Force. From identifying issues and recommending solutions, to serving as a member of a policy board, your involvement keeps policy effective and current. Consider serving as a member of a policy board. Boards are formed at the local, community, Reserve Readiness Command, Commander Navy Reserve Forces (CNRF), and National levels.

Policy board membership includes officers and enlisted from communities across the Navy Reserve. The wide range of experience provides better insight

when board members consider the impact of policy issues and resolutions.

The Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) National Navy Reserve Policy Board (NNRPB) and the CNRF Navy Reserve Policy Board (NRPB) utilize a combined Web-based application to solicit volunteers for board membership. Applicants may submit for either one or both boards with just a single Web-based application. However, members may only serve on one board at a time. Applicants may be SELRES or Full Time Support in the grades of E-8 to O-6, with at least three years of eligible service remaining. Check

the Navy Reserve Web Site, Private Site, Sites & Applications, "NR Policy Board" for specific instructions regarding the NNRPB and NRPB online membership application.

Members on the board may review issues of readiness, manpower and personnel, resourcing, training and active/ Reserve integration. Duties required consist of attending a maximum of two boards during the year and work year round via e-mail, VTC and teleconferences.

CNRF NRPB Point of Contact:
NRPB@navy.mil

Patriotic Accomplishments on a Patriotic Day

The San Diego bay provided the backdrop for a 4th of July commissioning ceremony on board the USS Midway Museum last month. More than 150 friends and family witnessed eleven Sailors get promoted to the officer ranks on our nation's independence day.

1. The family members of Ensigns Craig Halverson, Steve Hinton, and Kevin Ziober place the officer shoulder boards on their respective officers.

2. Cmdr. Byron Wrice, USN (Ret.) swears in Ens. Joseph Collier as an officer in the Information Profession warfare specialty.

3. Ens. Amy Land proudly wears her new uniform with her Mom and Dad, Harlo and Jean Minkin, and her commissioning officer Cmdr. Thomas Simpson, USN.

4. Ens. Beau Bennett is sworn in by Lt. Cmdr. James Dye, USN (Ret.) as an officer in the Human Resource Community.



2.



1.



4.



3.

U.S. Navy photos by
Lt. Ryan Edmundson



s Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC) moves further into the 21st century and maintains the fight against enemies in the global war on terrorism, the Navy Reserve force is continuing to be more than just “weekend warriors.” As long as they’re wearing the uniform, they are working in integrated maritime environments and enhancing the cooperation among NECC’s units.

Reserve Sailors from the Expeditionary Training Command (ETC) Reserve unit, based in Amityville, N.Y., participated in a combined training event with their active duty counterparts during the last week in April at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va.

The five-day training was intended to qualify the Sailors as Mobile Training Team (MTT) members to deploy, providing training and mentorship to foreign militaries.

They received training on boat operations, anti-terrorism and force protection, and engine maintenance from active duty Sailors stationed at ETC.

“Having our Reservists fully trained and qualified will allow us to create tailored teams for deployments,” said Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Gavigan, the commanding officer for the ETC Reserve unit. “We can have teams made up of all active duty Sailors, all Reservists or a combination of the two.”

Gavigan continued by saying having the Reservists is a great asset to ETC and the Navy.

“The average age [in] the unit is 38 years old,” he said. “The amount of experience and maturity they have is a gold mine. They’re hand-picked Sailors who are already subject matter experts. The only thing we have to do is work on the MTT qualification.”

The maturity and experience is even more important because these Sailors often work with little to no supervision. Chief Master-at-Arms Harry Slifer, a Maryland state trooper, says during deployments, they are responsible for foreign internal defense training.

“We’re there to stop anti-terrorism at the grassroots level,” Slifer said. “We have to be a subject matter expert and operate at the journeyman level to provide this training. We have to know what we preach.”



ETC RESERVISTS TAKE PART IN ACTIVE DUTY TRAINING

story and photos by
Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class (SW/AW) Jen Smith,
NECC Public Affairs



ABOVE: Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Jack Bustillos (right) instructs Master-at-Arms 1st Class Charles Rankin, a Reserve Sailor attached to Expeditionary Training Command's Reserve Component, on radio operations during a boat operations training exercise.

BELOW: Chief Boatswain's Mate Willie Donald explains the proper methods to towing boats during a boat operations training exercise. Reservists attached to Expeditionary Training Command's Reserve component trained with their active duty counterparts for five days to become part of the mobile training teams ETC deploys to provide training and mentorship to foreign militaries around the world.

While ETC is still a relatively new command, its Sailors have been deployed extensively throughout its year-long history. One of the Reservists worked with the New York Police Department and deployed to Senegal last year for search and rescue training. Later this year, two of the Reservists will be deploying to Afghanistan as individual augmentees where they will be imbedded with training teams to work with the local army.

The NECC's subordinate commands have some of the highest ratios of Reserve to active duty personnel. Approximately 47 percent of NECC is made up of Reserve forces, and those components are vital to NECC's mission accomplishment. As one of the Navy's type commanders, NECC centrally manages the current and future readiness, resources, manning, training and equipping of approximately 40,000 expeditionary Sailors – including individual augmentees – who are currently serving in every theater of operation. **TNR**





Equipment Operator 2nd Class Richard Gatton of Navy Customs Battalion Tango looks for unauthorized contraband.

U.S. Navy photo by
Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Sandra M. Palumbo

story by

Lt. Penny Cockerell,
Navy Expeditionary Logistics
Support Group Public Affairs

Settled back among the tall Virginia pines, where geese raise their young and honeysuckle fills the air, sits a logistics command that in the last five years has exploded onto the expeditionary scene.

Consisting largely of cargo handlers, storekeepers and Supply Corps officers, the headquarters staff of the Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group (NAVELSG) could once fit its entire staff of 18 into a narrow conference room. Now, with a daily staff muster of 101, "All Hands" meetings are routinely held in a nearby theater. Its outlying Reserve battalions and detachments hold 3,400 Sailors in dozens of states - and 90 percent of them are from the Reserve component.

So why did this small command grow so fast? In a word: **war**.

Wartime or Worldwide, NAVELSG Gets The Job Done!



Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group (NAVELSG) Forward
GOLF passes in review and is inspected by RADM Sharon H.
Redpath, Commander NAVELSG.

"We do it in austere environments, under any conditions, and we do it 24/7, 365 days a year."

With Operation *Iraqi Freedom* came the need for logistics - and NAVELSG was poised to take it on. Since 2003, the command has operated port, fuels and mobile mail operations at several Kuwait locations and has supplied air cargo handlers and cargo transfer platoons to Iraq.

For NAVELSG staff, the learning curve was sharp and stressful. Headquarters not only planned for and targeted the members to deploy, they also equipped them, trained them, armed them and got them qualified for war zone duty.

In 2005, after impressing Fleet Forces Command with its ability to get the port and air cargo teams mobilized, NAVELSG was assigned the customs mission, which was originally an Army MP job taken over by the Air Force.

The Navy is now in its seventh rotation with the customs mission and currently has about 500 Reservists serving eight-month deployments in Kuwait and Iraq. Reservists from all rates and ranks and all 50 states and U.S. territories have served these missions - some of them two or three times.

Capt. Mark Sakowski, who served for five years as NAVELSG's deputy commander, recalled a time

Armed Forces personnel heading to the U.S. are scanned with a metal detector as they make their way through the inspection process of Navy Customs Battalion Tango.

U.S. Navy photo by
Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Sandra M. Palumbo



when the Pentagon was questioning the need for a cargo handling force. Not anymore.

"I think that OIF has proven that there's always going to be a need for logistics," Sakowski said. "In any given contingency or wartime scenario you're going to need people to do logistics and that's what we do. We do it in austere environments, under any conditions, and we do it 24/7, 365 days a year."

The logistics and cargo handling mission appeals to those with a taste for adventure, who enjoy hard work and the outdoors. This is not desk work. The satisfaction that comes with completing these worldwide operations is measured with high retention rates and morale.

NAVELSG proudly brandishes its octopus logo wherever it can – on signage, doorways, car bumpers, T-shirts. The stern-looking squid is displayed in the Middle East, Africa, Southeast Asia – even Antarctica – and across the United States.

At NAVELSG, change is inevitable. The command has undergone three reorganizations in the last five years. Changes that would have taken years to accomplish have been done in a matter of months.

One of the most significant changes came

when NAVELSG became one of more than a dozen components under the Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC) umbrella. While this change has placed greater demands on NAVELSG, it has also made the command more relevant. NAVELSG is now learning how to intertwine its skill sets with other NECC components for what is called "adaptive force packaging."

Master Chief Equipmentman Charles Boris, deputy of facilities and equipment, says NECC took numerous small expeditionary communities and gave them a big voice with Fleet Forces Command, which is NECC's parent command.

"It gave us more horsepower at the big table," Boris said. "And NECC has the adaptability of tailoring each expeditionary command to a mission."

NAVELSG's most recent reorganization, completed in 2007, created the Training and Evaluation Unit (TEU.) With the TEU, NAVELSG can now pre-qualify its Reservists for mobilization by training them in Williamsburg and the surrounding area during two-week annual training and IDTT periods.

A team member of Navy Customs Battalion Romeo hoses down a U.S. Army Humvee. Customs workers ensure all military equipment returning from Iraq is rigorously washed and inspected in accordance with U.S. Department of Agriculture standards

*U.S. Navy photo by
Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Kitt Amaritnant*





Damage Control Fireman Arabo Melkian (left) gets instruction on managing a fuel tanker from Utilities Technician 2nd Class Oscar Reyes-Ramos. Both are part of NCHB-14, which participated in NAVELSG's ULTRAC. It is designed to pre-certify Sailors for mobilization and give them real-world living skills in a tent camp environment.

is split about half and half – half active, half Reserve,” said Lt. David Klutz, NAVELSG's operations officer.

“There are a lot of Reserve Sailors who spend a lot of time sitting in the Navy Operational Support Center on weekends. Our Reservists, even on a drill weekend, can get a tasking to pack up Girl Scout cookies to send to the desert, or work with the Maritime Prepositioning Force and do cargo handling,” Klutz said. “And what other group can take you to the bottom of the world?”

TNR



Sailors learn how to function in tent camps and how to move cargo on actual ships, such as Military Sealift Command's SS Flickertail State. They learn combat skills and are qualified for the gmm and M-16 rifle. NAVELSG has also acquired the right equipment for training, such as Kalmars for heavy lifting and Humvees for driver training.

“From the TEU standpoint, we focus 110 percent of our efforts on predeployment training,” said Chief Boatswain's Mate Yarrum Bland, a TEU instructor. “So when Reservists get the call, they're 100 percent trained, just like their active duty counterparts. We are bridging that gap.”

NAVELSG is also bridging the gap between active and Reserve forces. With one active duty battalion and missions worldwide that require skilled labor, NAVELSG continuously recruits its Reservists for various operations around the globe. The missions are more varied and for shorter durations than at many other commands.

“We don't just talk active-Reserve integration, we do it in every operation. Just about everything

Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class Lance Hoag of U.S. Navy Customs Battalion Tango ensures there are no containments left on the tracks of a M2A2 Bradley vehicle that will cause future problems as the vehicle is shipped back to United States.

U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Sandra M. Palumbo



From the blue Euphrates River the tan bluff looked ominous as the huge shiny blade of the Seabee bulldozer inched over the edge.

Ahead of it, the first load of dirt for the roadway was shoved to the new bridge site. Three bulldozers, two excavators, various graders, loaders and dump trucks worked the largest project of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB)-17's deployment to Iraq.

Reservists from NMCB-17 worked with the 814th Army Engineering Company, Marine 1st Combat Engineering Battalion, Mabey-Johnson Bridge Co., Coalition Forces and the Iraqi government, to complete the 301-meter long pontoon floating Baghdadi Bridge. From beginning to end, the entire project took two months to complete. The bridge will allow quicker access to an important combat outpost, enhance economic development for local Iraqi commerce, and provide electricity.

Navy Seabees began the project by pushing a large road down the west bluff to the Euphrates River. There they constructed two wharves and a boat launching ramp. Next, the Seabees went to the east bank of the river and prepared a single wharf.

They did all this work in full battle gear.

"We had some long hot days wearing all of that stuff," said Construction Mechanic 2nd Class Robert Selmo. "We would start

at 6:45 a.m. and go until 6 p.m. on most afternoons."

Their work didn't go unnoticed.

"It is amazing to see how much earth you Seabees have moved," commented Rear Admiral Richard Ceylon, Commanding Officer of the Naval Construction Division. "You are making excellent progress. I hear nothing except positive things about all you are doing."

Seabee Command Master Chief Joe Perrone of the 22nd Naval Construction Regiment (22nd NCR), commented on how impressed he was with the Seabee Reservists and the skills they bring.

"Our active duty equipment operators don't do many earth moving projects like this," said Perrone. "These Seabees do, and the quality of the finished wharf and road certainly show that."

While construction of the wharves continued, additional Seabees brought pontoons and bridge parts by convoy and began welding them together.

"We completed more than 1700 feet of weld," said Steelworker 1st Class Gregory Harsha. "That's not including the double and triple welds we had to make when the gaps were large."

The 814th Army Engineering Company began the task of assembling the bridge and with the help of a Seabee excavator, launched various sections into the river. When the groups completed the last bridge section, they put down the tail access onto the east side.



**Navy Expeditionary
Combat Forces
Help Construct
A New Bridge**

The

Seabee excavator takes a bite-hold on bridge section, preparing to launch it into the Euphrates River.

US Navy photo by
Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class
Kenny Ragland

Equipment Operator 1st Class Frederick Spencer and Construction Mechanic Chief Bradley Theisen coordinate for the Seabee excavator part of the bridge section rolling.

US Navy photo by
Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Kenny Ragland

Army Spc. Matthew Sherrill sets hydraulic bridge jack to proper height.

US Navy photo by
Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class
Kenny Ragland



Soldiers from 814 Army Engineer Company guide a girder section into place for the bridge section they are assembling.

US Navy photo by
Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Kenny Ragland



Gravel is dumped and mixed by Seabees.

US Navy photo by
Mass Communications Specialist
2nd Class Kenny Ragland

Seabee on sentry duty.

US Navy photo by
Mass Communications Specialist
2nd Class Kenny Ragland

Seabees

story:

Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Kenny Ragland and Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Kenneth Robinson,
NMCB-17 Public Affairs

The pontoons were launched into the river and moored to the center west side wharf two at a time. As the Seabee welders completed a double pontoon assembly, the Army Engineers would have a bridge section ready to launch onto them.

"Every one of the bolt holes lined up precisely," said Mabey-Johnson Civil Engineer Alan Pearson. "When we floated the pontoon sections over to attach to the bridge sections, every one bolted right up."

The Engineer Soldiers, under the supervision of Bridge Engineer Pearson, installed the first section and ramp beginning on the west side.

"This will be the starter section," said Pearson. "We will attach each additional section, one at a time, to that original one."

Equipment Operator 1st Class Frederick Spencer used the excavator bucket to hold onto the tail portion as Soldiers completed the assembly and bearing plate positioning for the first section.

"It's not a hard job," said Spencer. "I just move the bridge section where they want it."

After completion of each bridge section assembly, the Soldiers would add a tail portion for the excavator to hold. Rollers were then put under the section, allowing the excavator to slowly

position the bridge assembly over the pontoons and bolt them together. As the excavator released the tail section, Army boats would hold the floating section in position and the Soldiers would disassemble the tail portions. Lastly, boats would maneuver the completed section into position to hook onto the previous bridge section.

The tail portions had to be disassembled over the water, resulting in tools occasionally dropping into the river. One Soldier was the company swimmer assigned to dive down in the shallow depths and find them.

"We climb and hang onto the sides of the bridge sections with full gear on," said swimmer Army Pfc. Crystal May.

"Guys can't help but drop things occasionally."

One difficulty for the Coalition Force was low water levels and algae clogging up the cooling intakes of the Army engineer boats. The solution: three small boats of Iraqi

U.S. Army Pfc. Crystal Mayswims to pick up tools Soldiers dropped into Euphrates River.

BELOW: Gorlov Helical Turbine.

US Navy photos by Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Kenny Ragland

"It is amazing to see how much earth you Seabees have moved."

Army Pfc. Joshua Taylor un-hooks chain from bridge section crane.

US Navy photo by Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Kenny Ragland



ABOVE: Setting a roller for pushing bridge section into Euphrates River.

US Navy photo by Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Kenny Ragland

RIGHT: Setting a pontoon under bridge section. They will bolt bridge supports onto the girder supports on the pontoon.

US Navy photo by Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Kenny Ragland



fishermen used long rakes to break up the algae. The river current took the algae pieces downstream and away from the boats.

"We like to work with the U.S.," said Abdullah Jossum. "[It] is [a] good thing."

The finished bridge surprised many onlookers with its strength.

"The new bridge can handle up to a 110 ton load," said Army 1st Lt. Matthew Holden, the 814 Army Corps of Engineers Officer in Charge (OIC). "That's strong enough to allow an M1A1 Abrams Tank."

An additional task for the Coalition Forces group was

using the bridge to help make electricity. Marine Chief Warrant Officer Jeremy Lowe of Regiment Combat Team Five measured the current and talked about generating electrical power with the new Gorlov turbine generators.

"I drop the empty water bottle into the river with the knotted rope attached," said Lowe. "If the knots on the rope pass through my hand faster than

one every 1.5 seconds, then that means the river has a three knot current. The Euphrates current is just a little faster than

that, so it will certainly be enough to turn the horizontal water turbines in the Gorlov helical turbine generators."

The bridge-mounted generators will provide electricity for the Coalition Forces and for the local Iraqi people.

The success of the total project took teamwork from various sources.

"This was a genuine Coalition Forces effort," said Major General John F. Kelly, Commanding General of Multinational Forces West, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in the Middle East. "Everyone pitched in to do their part."

Kelly asked some local Iraqis to be the first local citizens to cross the new bridge. On the walk across he asked an Iraqi man for his help in the struggle against insurgents.

"We need your help against al-Qaeda," Kelly said. "You (Iraqi citizens) and the Iraqi Army will have to eventually take over the protection for this bridge."

A local Iraqi man gave Kelly the response he was hoping for.

"We're with you," said Mohammed Rashid. "We are so glad to be able to cross the river."

TNR

Marine Major General John F. Kelly crosses just completed Baghdadi bridge with local Iraqi civilians, Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB)-17, 22nd Naval Construction Regiment (22nd NCR) and Soldiers from U.S. Army 814 Corps of Engineers.

US Navy photo by Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Kenneth Robinson



LEFT: Maneuvering center bridge center section into position to attach to the west bank assembly.

US Navy photo by Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Kenny Ragland

ABOVE: Soldiers from 814 Army Engineer Company use pry-bar to line up pin fittings. Mabey-Johnson Bridge Company Engineer Alan Pearson, in blue helmet supervises.

US Navy photo by Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Kenny Ragland

ACRONYMS

You Should Know These

AA - Authorized Absence
AAFES - Army and Air Force Exchange Service
ABSC - Active Billet Sequence Code
AC - Active Component
ADSW - Active Duty for Special Work
ADT - Active Duty Training
AO - Area of Operations
AOC - Aviation Officer Candidate
AOI - Area of Influence
AOR - Area of Responsibility
APG - Advanced Pay Grade
AT - Annual Training
ATP - Additional Training Period

BUDS - Basic Underwater Demolition School
BUMED - Bureau of Medicine and Surgery

CACO - Casualty Assistance Calls Officer
CAI - Cross-Assigned In
CAO - Cross-Assigned Out
CEC - Civil Engineering Corps
CFC-A - Coalition Forces Command - Afghanistan
CFL - Command Fitness Leader
CITF - Criminal Investigative Task Force
CJSOTF - Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force
CJTF - Combined Joint Task Force
COB - Close of Business
COLA - Cost of Living Allowance
CMS/ID - Career Management System Interactive Detailing
CNAFR - Commander, Naval Air Force Reserve
CNIC - Commander Navy Installations Command
CNR - Chief of Navy Reserve
CNRC - Commander Navy Recruiting Command
CNRFC - Commander, Navy Reserve Forces Command
COMRATS - Commuted Rations
CONUS - Inside the Continental United States
COCOM - Combatant Commander
CSG - Carrier Strike Group

DCO - Direct Commission Officer
DDS - Direct Deposit System
DEERS - Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System
DEMOB - Demobilization
DFAS - Defense Finance and Accounting System
DOD - Department of Defense
DONTFS - Department of the Navy Total Force System

ECRC - Expeditionary Combat Readiness Center
EOS - Expiration Of Service
ESG - Expeditionary Strike Group
ET - Equivalent Training

FOB - Forward Operating Base
FOUO - For Official Use Only
FTS - Full Time Support

IA - Individual Augmentee
IADT - Initial Active Duty Training
IAG - Information Assurance Group
IAP - In Assignment Processing
IDT - Inactive Duty Training
IDTT - Inactive Duty Training Travel
IED - Improvised Explosive Device
IMAPMIS - Inactive Manpower and Personnel Management Information System
IRR - Individual Ready Reserve
ISAF - International Security Assistance Force

JCS - Joint Chiefs of Staff
JRB - Joint Reserve Base
JSAG-I - Joint Services Action Group - Iraq
JSOC - Joint Special Operations Command
JSOTF - Joint Special Operations Task Force
JTF GTMO - Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay
JTF HOA - Joint Task Force Horn of Africa

MCAG - Maritime Civil Affairs Group
MEPS - Military Entrance Processing Station
MESF - Maritime Expeditionary Security Force
MILPERSMAN - Military Personnel Manual
MIUW - Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare
MNFI - Multi-National Forces Iraq
MNSTC-I - Multi-National Security and Training Command - Iraq
MOB - Mobilization
MRE - Meals Ready to Eat
MTT - Military Transition Teams

NAF - Naval Air Facility
NAS - Naval Air Station
NAT - New Accession Training
NAVELSG - Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group
NAVSTA - Naval Station
NAVET - Navy Veteran
NCO - Non-Commissioned Officer



NCS - National Call to Service
NEC - Navy Enlisted Classification (or Code)
NECC - Navy Expeditionary Combat Command
NEX - Navy Exchange Service
NMPS - Navy Mobilization Processing Site
NOBC - Navy Officer Billet Classification (or Code)
NOE - Notice Of Eligibility
NOSC - Navy Operational Support Center
NPQ - Not Physically Qualified
NR - Navy Reserve
NRIP - Navy Reserve Intelligence Program
NROTC - Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps
NROWS - Navy Reserve Order Writing System
NRWS - Navy Reserve Web Site
NSA - Naval Support Activity
NSIPS - Navy Standard Integrated Personnel System
NSPS - National Security Personnel System

OCNR - Office of the Chief Navy Reserve
OCONUS - Outside Continental United States
OCS - Officer Candidate School
OIC - Officer In Charge
OJT - On the Job Training
OLA - Office of Legislative Affairs
OPNAV - Office of Chief of Naval Operations
OPSEC - Operational Security
OPTEMPO - Operational Tempo
ORM - Operational Risk Management
OSC-A - Office of Security Cooperation - Afghanistan
OSO - Operational Support Officer

PAYPERSMAN - Navy Pay and Personnel Procedures Manual
PCS - Permanent Change of Station
PFA - Physical Readiness Assessment
POC - Point of Contact
POV - Privately Owned Vehicle
PRC - Presidential Reserve Callup
PRD - Projected Rotation Date
PRIMUS - Physician Reservists in Medical Universities and Schools
PRT - Physical Readiness Test or Provincial Reconstruction Team
PSD - Personnel Support Detachment

RBSC - Reserve Billet Sequence Code
RC - Reserve Component
RCC - Reserve Component Command
RCCPDCS - Reserve Component Common Personnel Data System

RCHB - Reserve Cargo Handling Battalion
RESFORON - Reserve Force Squadron
RIAC - Reserve Intelligence Area Commander
RIPO - Reserve Intelligence Program Officer
RHS - Reserve Headquarters System
RTB - Reserve Transition Benefits
RTSS - Reserve Training Support System
RUAD - Reserve Unit Assignment Document
RUIC - Reserve Unit Identification Code

SAU - Squadron Augment Unit
SELRES - Selected Reservist
SNCO - Staff Non-Commissioned Officer
SOP - Standard Operating Procedure

TAR - Turn Around Ratio
TOC - Tactical Operations Center
TRUIC - Training Reserve Unit Identification Code
TSC - Combatant Commanders Theater Security Cooperations

UA - Unauthorized Absence
UCMJ - Uniform Code of Military Justice
UMA - Uniform Maintenance Allowance
USC - United States Code

VTU - Volunteer Training Unit



Naval special warfare members test the capabilities of a new night vision target system.

U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Eric S. Logsdon

RC Phone Directory

Chief of Navy Reserve (703) 693-5757	Richmond, Va. (866) 527-6598	Puerto Rico (787) 707-2335	Peoria, Ill. (309) 678-1157	Region Northwest RCC (425) 304-3338	Tactical Support Wing (678) 575-6830	Fleet and Industrial Supply Center Jacksonville, Fla. (904) 542-1000 x144
Office of the Chief of Navy Reserve (703) 614-3047	Roanoke, Va. (866) 527-6595	San Antonio, Texas (210) 381-2297	Rock Island, Ill. (309) 782-6084	Kitsap, Wash. (360) 627-2203	VAQ-209 (240) 857-7828	Fleet and Industrial Supply Center Norfolk, Va. (757) 443-1134
Commander Navy Reserve Forces Command (504) 678-5313	Rochester, N.Y. (585) 247-6858	Shreveport, La. (318) 746-9657	Saginaw, Mich. (989) 233-5712	Billings, Mont. (406) 248-2090	VAW-77 (618) 655-6382	Fleet and Industrial Supply Center Pearl Harbor, Hawaii (619) 532-3439
Force Equal Opportunity Advisor and EO Hotline Senior Chief Margaret Hoyt 1-877-822-7629	Schenectady, N.Y. (518) 399-2134	Tallahassee, Fla. (850) 576-6194	Sioux Falls, S.D. (605) 336-2402	Boise, Idaho (866) 278-4390	VFA-204 (504) 678-3491	Fleet and Industrial Supply Center San Diego, Calif. (619) 532-3439
	Syracuse, N.Y. (315) 455-2441	Tampa, Fla. (813) 828-1971	Springfield, Mo. (417) 869-5721	Cheyenne, Wyo. (307) 773-6500	VFC-12 (757) 433-4919	Fleet and Industrial Supply Center San Diego, Calif. (619) 532-3439
	White River Junction, Vt. (802) 295-0050	Waco, Texas (254) 776-1841	St. Louis, Mo. (314) 954-1052	Eugene, Ore. (541) 342-1887	VFC-13 (775) 426-3645	Fleet Air Mediterranean 011-39-081-568-4184
Naval Air Facility, Washington DC (240) 857-4880	Willow Grove, Pa. (215) 443-6331	West Palm Beach, Fla. (561) 687-3960	Toledo (Perryburg), Ohio (419) 666-3444	Everett, Wash. (425) 304-4764	VFC-111 (305) 293-2178	Fleet Forces Command (757) 836-3644
Naval District Washington RCC (240) 857-4880	Wilmington, Del. (302) 998-3328		Tulsa (Broken Arrow), Okla. (918) 668-7822	Fort Richardson, Alaska (907) 384-6491	HSC-85 (619) 545-7218	Fleet Intelligence Training Center Pacific (619) 524-5814
Baltimore, Md. (410) 752-4561	Wilmington, N.C. (910) 762-9676	Akron, Ohio (330) 376-9054	Wichita, Kan. (316) 683-3491	Helena, Mont. (406) 449-5725	HCS-84 (757) 445-0861	Headquarters US Marine Corps DSN: 278-9360
Region Mid Atlantic RCC 1-866-444-7295	Worcester, Mass. (508) 259-7103	Battle Creek, Mich. (269) 968-9216	Youngstown, Ohio (330) 609-1900	Portland, Ore. (503) 285-4566	HSL-60 (904) 270-6906	Joint Chiefs of Staff (703) 697-3397 (703) 693-9753
Amityville, N.Y. (631) 842-4850	Region Southeast RCC 1-800-201-4199	Chattanooga, Tenn. (423) 698-8955		Spokane, Wash. (509) 327-3346		Joint Forces Intelligence Command (757) 836-7211
Avoca, Pa. (570) 407-1086	Amarillo, Texas 1-866-804-1627	Chicago, Ill. (847) 688-3760	Region Southwest RCC 1-866-744-1735	Whidbey Island, Wash. (360) 257-2922	VP-30 SAU (904) 542-0990	
Bangor, Maine (207) 942-4388	Atlanta, Ga. (678) 655-5925	Cincinnati, Ohio (513) 221-0138	Alameda, Calif. (510) 814-2605		VAQ-129 SAU (360) 257-2275	
Brunswick, Maine (207) 522-1064	Augusta, Ga. (706) 733-2249	Columbus, Ohio (614) 492-2888	Albuquerque, N.M. (505) 292-4141	VP-62 (904) 542-2211	VAW-120 SAU (757) 444-5072	Judge Advocate General (202) 685-5187
Bronx, N.Y. (718) 892-0312	Austin, Texas (512) 590-1634	Decatur, Ill. (217) 433-9058	Denver, Colo. (720) 847-6205	VP-69 (360) 257-2522	VFA-125 SAU (559) 998-1796	Logistics Group Western Pacific 011-65-6750-2645
Buffalo, N.Y. (716) 807-4769	Bessemer, Ala. (205) 497-2600	Des Moines, Iowa (515) 285-5581	Fort Carson, Colo. (719) 526-2964	Fleet Logistics Support Wing (817) 825-6438		Marine Forces Reserve (504) 678-0470
Charlotte, N.C. (704) 598-0447	Charleston, S.C. (843) 743-2620	Detroit, Mich. (586) 307-6147	Guam (671) 339-6724	VR-1 (240) 857-3722	Allied Command Transformation (NATO) (757) 747-3314	Merchant Marine Reserve Program (504) 678-0590
Earle, N.J. (732) 580-8545	Columbia, S.C. (803) 751-9251	Fargo, N.D. (701) 232-3689	Pearl Harbor, Hawaii (808) 471-0091	VR-46 (678) 655-6333	Amphibious Group One 011-81-611-742-2377	Military Sealift Fleet Reserve Support Command (202) 685-5149
Ebensburg, Pa. (814) 472-5083	Columbus, Ga. (706) 322-4670	Grand Rapids, Mich. (616) 363-6889	Las Vegas, Nev. (866) 643-0652	VR-48 (240) 857-6814	Expeditionary Strike Group Two (757) 462-7403 x 110	Mine and Anti-submarine Warfare Command Corpus Christi (361) 961-4858
Eleanor, W. Va. (304) 586-0326	Corpus Christi, Texas (361) 961-2241	Green Bay, Wis. (920) 336-2444	Lemoore, Calif. (559) 998-3778	VR-51 (808) 257-3289	Amphibious Group Three (619) 556-1178	
Erie, Pa. (814) 866-3073	El Paso, Texas (915) 565-3993	Indianapolis, Ind. (317) 924-6389	Los Angeles, Calif. (310) 241-2100	VR-52 (215) 443 6553	Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (202) 762-3211	Naval Air Force US Atlantic Fleet (757) 444-8400
Fort Dix, N.J. (609) 723-7160	Fort Worth, Texas (817) 782-1805	Kansas City, Mo. (816) 923-2341	Moreno Valley, Calif. (951) 656-1199	VR-53 (240) 857-9029	Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training (850) 452-9700	Naval Air Forces/ Naval Air Force US Pacific Fleet (619) 545-2734
Greensboro, N.C. (336) 254-8671	Greenville, S.C. (864) 423-5889	Knoxville, Tenn. (865) 545-4720	Phoenix, Ariz. (602) 353-3002	VR-54 (504) 678-3700	Naval Personal Development Command (757) 444-2996	Naval Construction Forces Command (757) 462-7441
Harrisburg, Pa. (888) 879-6649	Gulfport, Miss. (866) 502-1271	Lansing, Mich. (517) 482-9150	Point Mugu, Calif. (805) 369-7559	VR-55 (805) 989-8755	Comptroller of Navy (202) 685-7000	Naval District Washington Headquarters (202) 433-0525
Lehigh Valley, Pa. (610) 264-8823	Harlingen, Texas (956) 425-0404	Little Rock, Ark. (501) 771-0880	Port Hueneme, Calif. (805) 982-6106	VR-56 (757) 433-4065	Defense Intelligence Agency (202) 231-8601	Naval Education and Training Command (850) 452-8580
Manchester, N.H. (603) 537-8023	Houston, Texas (713) 795-5202	Louisville, Ky. (502) 375-3329	Reno, Nev. (775) 971-6289	VR-57 (619) 545-6920	Defense Logistics Agency (877) 352-2255	Naval Facilities Engineering Command (202) 685-9355
New London, Conn. (860) 625-3208	Jacksonville, Fla. (904) 542-3320	Madison, Wis. (608) 249-0129	Sacramento, Calif. (916) 387-7100	VR-58 (904) 542-4051	Destroyer Squadron Two (757) 444-1452	Naval Health Care New England (401) 841-3771
Newport, R.I. (401) 841-4550	Meridian, Miss. (601) 679-3610	Memphis, Tenn. (901) 874-5256	Salt Lake City, Utah (801) 736-4200	VR-59 (817) 782-5411	Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) (800) 336-4590	Naval Hospital Bremerton, Wash. (360) 475-4375
Norfolk, Va. 757-318-4500	Miami, Fla. (305) 628-5150	Milwaukee, Wis. (414) 744-9764	San Diego, Calif. (858) 537-8040	VR-61 (360) 257-6595	First Naval Construction Division (757) 462-8225 x 222	Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, N.C. (910) 450-3282
Plainville, Conn. (860) 747-4563	New Orleans, La. (504) 697-9205	Minneapolis, Minn. (612) 713-4607	San Jose, Calif. (408) 294-3070	VR-62 (207) 921-1462		
Pittsburgh, Pa. (412) 673-0801	Orange, Texas (409) 779-0158	Nashville, Tenn. (615) 228-6893	Tucson, Ariz. (520) 228-6282	VR-64 (215) 443-6400		
Quincy, Mass. (617) 753-4600	Orlando, Fla. (407) 240-5939 x 2117	Oklahoma City, Okla. (405) 733-1052			Fleet Activities Chinhae, Korea 011-82-55-540-2852	
Raleigh, N.C. (866) 635-8393	Pensacola, Fla. (850) 452-1341	Omaha, Neb. (402) 451-2098				

Naval Hospital
Camp Pendleton, Calif.
(760) 725-1288

Naval Hospital
Charleston, S.C.
(843) 743-7000

Naval Health Clinic
Great Lakes, Ill.
(847) 688-6699

Naval Hospital
Jacksonville, Fla.
(904) 542-7458

Naval Hospital
Lemoore, Calif.
(559) 998-2529

Naval Hospital
Naples Italy
011-39-081-811-6099

Naval Hospital
Oak Harbor, Wash.
(360) 257-9991

Naval Hospital
Pensacola, Fla.
(850) 505-6601

Naval Hospital
Yokosuka, Japan
011-81-6160-43-9549

Naval Inspector General
Hotline
(800) 522-3451

Naval Medical Center
Portsmouth, Va.
(757) 953-5008

Naval Medical Center
San Diego, Calif.
(619) 532-6400

Naval Medical Education
and Training Command
(301) 319-4966

Naval Meteorology
and Oceanography Command
(228) 688-4531

Naval Network
and Space Operations Command
(540) 653-5001

Naval Network
Warfare Command
(757) 417-6750

Naval Operational
Logistics Support Center
(717) 605-5790

Naval Operations
(703) 601-1744

Naval Operations
Office of the Chief of Chaplains
(504) 678-1394

Naval Operations
Office of Naval Intelligence
(504) 678-1394

Naval Sea
Systems Command (RTC)
(847) 688-2405

Naval Service Training
Command Great Lakes, Ill.
(847) 688-5410

Naval Special
Warfare Command
(619) 437-2848

Naval Special Warfare
Operational Support Group
(619) 522-3232

Naval Station Rota Spain
011-34-956-82-2483

Naval Supply
Systems Command
(717) 605-3565

Naval Support Activity,
Bahrain
011-973-17-85-9019

Naval Surface Force
US Atlantic Fleet
(757) 836-3057

Naval Surface Forces/
Naval Surface Force
US Pacific Fleet
(619) 437-2342

Navy Criminal Investigation
Service Espionage Hotline
(800) 543-6289

Naval War College
(401)-841-7539

Navy Emergency Preparedness
Liaison Officer Program
(504) 678-4264

Navy Expeditionary Combat
Command
(757) 462-7400 x167

Navy Expeditionary
Logistics Support Group
(757) 887-7639

Navy Information
Operations Command(NIOC)
Maryland
(301) 677-0817

NIOC Misawa, Japan
011-81-3117-66-2834

NIOC Norfolk, Va.
(757) 417-4100

NIOC Pensacola, Fla.
(850) 452-0400

NIOC San Diego, Calif.
(619) 545-9920

Naval Installations Command
(202) 433-4978

Navy Munitions Command
(757) 887-4541

Navy Office of Information
(504) 678-6055

Navy Personnel Command
1-877-807-8199

Naval Region Europe
011-39-081-568-4636

Naval Region Guam
(671) 355-1110

Naval Region Southeast
(704) 542-2486

Naval Region Hawaii
(808) 473-4505

Naval Region Japan
011-81-46-816-3155

Naval Region Korea
011-822-7913-5795

Naval Region Mid-Atlantic
(757) 322-2862

Naval Region Singapore
011-65-57-50-2594

Naval Region Hawaii
(808) 473-1168

Naval Region Midwest
(847) 688-2884

Naval Region Northwest
(360) 315-5609

Naval Region Southwest
(619) 532-1239

Naval Support Activity,
Washington, D.C.
(202) 433-3963

Office of Naval Intelligence
(301) 669-4602

Office of Naval Research
(703) 696-6676

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard
(360) 476-7683

Sealift Logistics Command
Atlantic
(757) 443-5653

Sealift Logistics Command Europe
011-39-081-568-3568

Sealift Logistics Command Pacific
(619) 553-7787

Space And Naval Warfare
Systems Command
(619) 524-7323

Commander
Submarine Force
US Atlantic Fleet
(757) 836-4700

Commander
Submarine Force
US Pacific Fleet
(808) 473-2517

Submarine Group Nine
(360) 396-6530

Submarine Group Ten
(912) 573-3733

Submarine Group Two
(860) 694-3696

Submarine Squadron Eleven
(619) 553-7033

US Central Command
(757) 836-4180

US European Command
011-49-711-680-4002

US Fifth Fleet
011-973-724-383

US Fleet Forces Command
(757)-836-4180

US Joint Forces Command
757-836-6570

US Naval Forces Alaska
(907) 463-2248

US Naval Forces Central
Command
011-973-724-383

US Naval Forces Europe
011-44-207-514-4605

US Naval Forces Japan
011-81-46-816-3155

US Naval Forces Korea
011-822-7913-5795

US Naval Forces Marianas
(671) 339-5432

US Naval Forces Southern
Command
(904) 270-7354 x4304

US Naval Special Warfare
Command
(619) 437-3230

US Northern Command
(719) 554-4120

US Pacific Command
(808) 477-2322

US Pacific Fleet
(808) 474-8415

US Second Fleet
(703) 696-6676

US Seventh Fleet
011-81-6160-43-7440 x4090

US Sixth Fleet
011-39-081-568-1267

US Southern Command
(305) 437-2987

US Strategic Command
(402) 294-8141

US Third Fleet
(619) 524-9537

US Transportation Command
(618) 229-7084

Navy Reserve Intelligence
Command

Reserve Intelligence
Command Headquarters
Fort Worth, Texas
(800) 544-9962

Regional Intelligence
Area Northwest
Silverdale, Wash.
(360) 315-6001

Reserve Intelligence
Area Southeast
New Orleans, La.
(888) 347-2606

Reserve Intelligence
Area Southwest
Fort Worth, Texas
(800) 548-4783

Reserve Intelligence
Area Southwest
San Diego, Calif.
(800) 873-4139

Reserve Intelligence
Area Midwest
Great Lakes, Ill.
(847) 688-6273

Reserve Intelligence
Area Midwest
Minneapolis, Minn.
(800) 353-4011

Reserve Intelligence
Area Fourteen
Marietta, Ga.
(678) 655-6380

Reserve Intelligence
Area Mid-Atlantic
Norfolk, Va.
(757) 444-1352

Reserve Intelligence
Area Sixteen
Willow Grove, Pa.
(215) 443-6651

Reserve Intelligence
Area Eighteen
Devens, Mass.
(978) 796-2610

Reserve Intelligence
Area Washington
(240) 857-2030

Naval Expeditionary Combat
Command
(757) 462-7400

Explosive Ordnance Disposal
Group One
(619) 437-3700

Explosive Ordnance Disposal
Group Two
(757) 462-8453

First Naval Construction Division
(757) 462-8225 x 222

Naval Coastal
Warfare Group

Naval Coastal
Warfare Group One
(619) 437-9475

Naval Coastal
Warfare Group Two
(757) 396-0513

Chief of Naval Air Training

CAOSO
(361) 961-2409

CNRF CNATRA/FRS PM
(504) 678-1072

Photo Submissions:

Due 5th of the month.

High-resolution 300 dpi photos.

Set camera on the highest setting (TIFF, FINE and/or HQ). Shoot photos of action supporting the story. Posed shots or "grip-n-grins" are the least desirable. If the story is about people receiving awards, show us what they do that garnered said award.

Send us the original image. Do NOT tinker with it in Photoshop™ or other image-editing software. We will edit it to fit into our page layout requirements.

Include cutline information identifying the subjects and what they're doing in the photo. Also credit the photographer.

Story Submissions:

Due 5th of the month.

Monthly columns: at least 500 words.

More is okay, we'll edit it.

Feature stories: at least 600-700 words and need supporting photos. Feature-based stories will compel the reader to read the entire story. We do not want a straight-news story written in inverted pyramid newspaper style.

Questions and Suggestions:

Please contact the editor at

ryan.hill1@navy.mil

or call (504) 678-1240.

The
Navy
Reservist

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

PASSWORD TERMINATOR



Do you resort to careless tactics like writing passwords on notes stuck everywhere? A Common Access Card (CAC) reader "single sign-on" requires only one password to access a variety of Navy applications. It also helps reduce clutter and confusion caused by nonstop requests to enter or change user IDs and passwords. It is more secure to boot.

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